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Old photos show new view of Santa Monica

MARI KUBANI
Daily Press Intern

Since 1902, Santa Monica has gone through some big changes: cart horses have been replaced with smart cars and clapboard stables with Urban Outfitters. An exhibit at the Santa Monica History Museum shows what Santa Monica looked like over 100 years ago. Based on the book "Santa Monica: A look back to 1902 from Today" by Michael Murphy, with photographs by Jens Lucking, the exhibit displays photos of Santa Monica from 1902 next to modern photos of the same location.

The 1902 photos were found by

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First candidates pull papers for local office

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The 2018 election race is officially on and School Board incumbent Craig Foster was first out of the gate this week. Foster was the first person to attend a meeting with the City Clerk's office that is a requirement before potential candidates can

receive paperwork to run for office. As the first attendee at the meeting, Foster was the first to officially pull papers. He, and the other attendees, now have until August 10 to gather 100 signatures from voters in the jurisdiction of their race. If an incumbent fails to file for reelection, the nomination period for that race will be extended to August 15. School Board incumbents Laurie

Lieberman and Richard Tahvildaran-Jesswein also pulled papers on Monday. Nine individuals pulled papers for City Council: Sue Himmelrich (incumbent), Kevin McKeown (incumbent), Mike Farid, Mary Marlow, Greg Morena, Linda Armstrong, Scott Bellomo, Mary Sampson and Ashley Powell. Powell also pulled papers for the College Board race alongside incumbents

Nancy Greenstein, Barry Snell and Louise Jaffe.

Elaine Golden-Gealer, Naomi Sultan, Joseph Bonaventura and Lori Brown received applications for the Rent Control Board.

Application paperwork is available throughout the nomination period from the City Clerk's office.

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Planning Commission to review final draft of coastal plan

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

A new 300-page policy framework for development along the city's coastline is heading into its final stages but concerns remain over two key policy areas: parking

and short term rentals like Airbnbs. A March letter from the state's official authority on beach access, the California Coastal Commission, worries some of Santa Monica's proposed policies could hurt visitor access. On Wednesday, the Planning

Commission will consider those concerns when they decide whether to recommend the Local Coastal Program Land Use Plan (LUP) in its current draft. The LUP will then head to the City Council in August before it is submitted to the Coastal Commission.

The wide-ranging plan outlines development standards for about 1.5 square miles between the Pacific Ocean and 4th Street north of Pico Boulevard and Lincoln Boulevard to the south.

SEE PLAN PAGE 7



NATIONALS

The 12U Gold All-Star team that qualified for Nationals (pictured left to right, bottom row first): Ella Barber, Emersan Werger, Fayre McKenzie, Maya Knauf, Cienna Burgos, Mia Egure, Ali Vogler, Sofia Temblador, Ella Joyce, Ava Rodriguez, Andrea Castro, Bella Lopez, Coach Colin Barber, Coach Tony Temblador, Coach Brett Werger. Not pictured: Macey Cochran, Samantha Kleiger and Juliana O'Brien. The 14U Gold All-Star team that qualified for Nationals (pictured left to right, bottom row first): Maya Gillespie, Brielle Minor, Sydney Schneider, Anna Oeser, Evelyn Segal, Catherine Hou, Danielle Fifer, Lilly Saunders, Navi Avedon, Yesenia Olmedo. Not pictured: Alana Gonzales and Mikayla Weinhouse. See Page 3 for more information.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Tuesday, July 17

Ocean Park Mystery Book Group: Moonlight Mile by Dennis Lehane

Join organizers as they discuss the latest authors in the mystery genre. Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month. Emphasis on international authors and locations. All are welcome. No registration required. Discussion Title: Moonlight Mile by Dennis Lehane. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Ocean Park Branch Library, 2601 Main St.

Travel for Seniors

Get ready for summer travel! Representatives from WISE & Healthy Aging and Road Scholar share travel tips and describe tours geared toward seniors. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 5 - 6 p.m.

ASR Time Travel Tuesdays: The Time Traveler's Wife (2009)

A librarian struggles to keep his life and his marriage on track, despite his uncontrollable leaps through time. (107 min.) 3 - 5 p.m. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Summer Activity Program: Miss Tracey's Big Ballyhoo Show

A unique and comical story performance brought to life with props and puppets. Ages 4-11. Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18

Soundwaves Concert: Brad Dutz 4

New music concert. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting

The Santa Monica Planning Commission normally meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the City Council Chamber, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

The Commission for the Senior Community Regular Meeting

Santa Monica's Commission for the Senior Community focuses on preserving and improving the quality of life for Santa Monicans 60 and older. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th St. 1:30 p.m.

Montana Book Discussion Group: Hillbilly Elegy

Shares the poignant story of the author's family and upbringing, describing how they moved from poverty to an upwardly mobile clan that included the author, a Yale Law School graduate, while navigating the demands of middle-class life and the collective demons of the past. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Mad Science - Fire & Ice

A fantastic hands-on show with chemical reactions and bubbling potions for science lovers. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before the show. Ages 4-11. [45 min]. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

"Special Day" Story Times: World Emoji Day

Come celebrate World Emoji Day with a themed story time followed by a craft! Ages 2-5. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 19

Beach Eats

Beach Eats is a weekly food truck gathering at Marina "Mother's" Beach on summer Thursdays through September 27, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. New this year, enjoy live music from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. while you picnic by the sea! Bring your own beach chair and enjoy the free show. Visitmarinadelrey.com/beacheats; 424-526-7900.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Citywide

Another Home Run for Santa Monica Girls Softball

Two Santa Monica All-Star girls softball teams are heading to the USA National Championship after competing in the State Tournament last weekend.

The Santa Monica 14U Gold team won their District championship three weeks ago in Downey and then went on to win the State Championship in Lancaster last weekend. They will next compete in the USA Western National Softball Tournament to be held in Salem, Oregon starting July 29.

"This team has made history as the first Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch team to win the USA/ASA State Championship!" said the 14U Gold team's head coach Spencer Schneider. "I'm so proud of the tenacity and heart exhibited by the players over the course of several highly competitive games in 100-degree heat in Lancaster."

In addition, the Santa Monica 12U Gold All-Star team finished third in their District championship and then fought their way through the State tournament in Lancaster, placing high enough to advance to their USA Western National Championship to be held in Camarillo starting July 30. "The collective effort of these girls continues to improve each week," said the 12U Gold team's head coach Tony Temblador. "They continue to battle through adversity and obstacles each time they are on the field. Their ability to see ball, catch ball, throw ball, hit ball, allowed them to battle through 108-degree weather last weekend as they qualified for this year's 12U B Western National Tournament."

Both Santa Monica teams are looking for sponsors, so if a company or community member would like to donate to help support the teams' journeys to Nationals, go to the Santa Monica Girls Fastpitch website at www.santamonicagirlssoftball.org.

SUBMITTED BY LEANNA EINBINDER

SACRAMENTO

New California law requires voter data breach reporting

A new law requires journalists, researchers and political campaigns that receive voter data to tell California officials if it may have been stolen.

Gov. Jerry Brown announced he signed the bill Monday. It requires people and organizations who have California voter registration data to report security breaches affecting the storage of that information.

The law also directs the secretary of state to develop guidelines for how such information should be securely stored and prohibits people from intentionally misinforming voters about voting locations, eligibility and times.

Democratic Assemblyman Marc Berman of Palo Alto wrote the bill and said it would improve election security and crack down on misinformation.

The bill passed both chambers of the Legislature with just one no vote.

SOPHIA BOLLAG, ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

Reality TV star charged over scuffle with hotel security

Los Angeles prosecutors have charged reality TV star Farrah Abraham with two misdemeanor charges over a scuffle with a Beverly Hills hotel security guard last month.

Los Angeles district attorney's spokesman Ricardo Santiago said Monday that Abraham has been charged with misdemeanor battery and resisting, delaying or obstructing a peace officer. Her case is scheduled for arraignment on Aug. 13.

The 27-year-old was arrested on June 13 after being accused of attacking a security guard at the Beverly Hills Hotel, hitting him in the face and grabbing his ear.

Abraham's publicist did not immediately return a message seeking comment, but has previously said the incident was a misunderstanding and has "been blown out of proportion."

Abraham is known for her roles on MTV's "16 & Pregnant" and "Teen Mom."

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LOS ANGELES

Ex-Congressional aide sentenced for pot shop bribery

A former California congressional aide who took a \$5,000 bribe after promising to help keep an illegal marijuana business open has been sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Michael Kimbrew was sentenced Monday for bribery and attempted extortion. He also was ordered to pay \$9,000 in fines and restitution.

Prosecutors say Kimbrew was working in the Compton field office of Rep. Janice Hahn in 2015 when he approached a local marijuana shop, threatened to close it and promised to obtain a legal permit for the store in exchange for the bribe.

Kimbrew had no authority over pot shops, which were illegal in the city at the time. He was convicted in March.

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Source: Uber facing probe into alleged gender discrimination

MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Technology Writer

Uber is facing a U.S. government investigation into allegations that the ride-hailing service set up a pay structure that discriminated against its female workers.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission opened the probe in August 2017, according to a person familiar with the investigation. The person insisted on not being identified because the inquiry is considered confidential.

The Wall Street Journal first reported the ongoing investigation.

The EEOC declined to comment Monday. Uber said it has already revamped its compensation practices and introduced other measures designed to ensure its male and female employees are treated fairly.

Some of the changes have been rolled out since Uber hired Dara Khosrowshahi as its CEO in September 2017, shortly after the EEOC opened its probe. Since his arrival, Khosrowshahi has been focused on cleaning up Uber's corporate culture poisoned by a pattern of sexual harassment and other abuses that included a yearlong cover-up of a major computer break-in and the use of duplicitous software to thwart government regulators.

The incidents have cast a cloud over Uber while it has been battling fiercer competition from its biggest U.S. rival, Lyft, and trying to reverse its long history of huge losses as it prepares to sell its stock on the public markets for the first time next year.

If the EEOC finds Uber broke the law by

paying women differently than men for the performing the same jobs, the agency could slap fines on the company as punishment.

San Francisco-based Uber already has paid \$245 million in stock to self-driving car pioneer Waymo to settle allegations that it stole technology from the Google spin-off to help build a fleet of self-driving cars.

In separate development Monday, the Federal Trade Commission began mailing out nearly \$20 million that Uber agreed to pay last year to settle claims that the ride-hailing service misled some U.S. drivers about their earning potential and vehicle financing costs. More than 88,000 drivers will receive an average of about \$223.

News of the EEOC's probe into alleged gender discrimination comes a week after Uber's top personnel executive, Liane Hornsey, abruptly stepped down.

A wide range of technology companies have been grappling with complaints of gender and racial discrimination while trying to diversify workforces consisting mostly of white and Asian men, especially in the highest-paying jobs. Uber's latest diversity report disclosed that women make up 38 percent of its worldwide workforce. That number does not include people driving for the service.

The U.S. Labor Department last year publicly accused Google of shortchanging its female employees for doing the same work as men, but those allegations haven't resulted in any action against the company. Google has adamantly denied paying its female workers differently than their male counterparts.

Muslim candidates run in record numbers but face backlash

PHILIP MARCELO & JEFF KAROUB

Associated Press

A liberal woman of color with zero name recognition and little funding takes down a powerful, long serving congressman from her own political party.

When Tahirah Amatul-Wadud heard about Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's stunning upset over U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley in New York's Democratic primary last month, the first-time candidate saw parallels with her own longshot campaign for Congress in western Massachusetts.

The 44-year-old Muslim, African-American civil rights lawyer, who is taking on a 30-year congressman and ranking Democrat on the influential House Ways and Means Committee, said she wasn't alone, as encouragement, volunteers and donations started pouring in.

"We could barely stay on top of the residual love," said Amatul-Wadud, U.S. Rep. Richard Neal's lone challenger in the state's Sept. 4 Democratic primary. "It sent a message to all of our volunteers, voters and sup-

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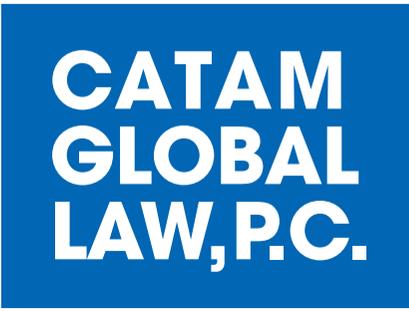
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What's the Point?

David Pizarra

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**Conferences And Conventions
- Finding My Tribe**

THE FAIRMONT MIRAMAR HOSTED THE National Criminal Defense Lawyer's Association annual conference last month. I attended to see what these people are all about. In theory, they are my people. As lawyers, we have much in common, a love of language, a soft spot for the underdog, an inherent rebelliousness and willingness to stand up to authority and say No when it is both appropriate and inappropriate.

There were about 100—150 people of many different stripes at the event. As usual with criminal defense lawyers, there was the aging, pony-tailed, hippie lawyer who had the faint aroma of marijuana and contempt for authority. This being a "White Collar" defense convention there were more than the usual number of buttoned up, suited types than normally would be at a criminal defense convention.

It was a well-produced event, and unlike most of the legal based conventions and conferences I attend, had far fewer exhibitors than normally attend these events. The companies and industries that are working so hard to capture the legal dollar for support services usually send a team of super attractive, charming people that are trying to get into our wallets.

As a group, lawyers are intriguing to me. Sometimes they are very social, those are the Personal Injury and Family Law attorneys. Usually they are far more reserved and shy. Many lawyers are the studious kind who would be content if they were left alone in a lower sub-basement with some books and the occasional pizza tossed in for sustenance.

The typical image of a lawyer is usually one of aggressiveness, in your face, defending someone's rights, always striving for the tv news camera. While I certainly know more than my fair share of them, heck I resemble that often, the truth is that most lawyers run from the limelight and want to avoid being that character. It's a classic example of the squeaky wheel syndrome.

I've thought of myself as a member of this tribe, the lawyers, for almost 20 years now. And I certainly have my moments when I can be aggressive, in your face, and defending the rights of the downtrodden.

But lawyers are not really my tribe.

I found my true people. The ones who I have an instant affinity with. It's the speaking industry.

This weekend I've been at the National Speaker's Association annual conference Influence. I'm in Dallas Texas with 1300 other people who love to get up on a stage, be in a conference room or training facility sharing what they know with others. It is amazing to see the number of ways that people use their passions and skills as professional speakers to help educate, energize and

empower others.

As a professional speaker, I've had the opportunity to be in front of a room full of people and share what I know, whether that is about domestic violence, podcasting or any myriad of topics. Being in Dallas with 1300 other people who do the same thing, but in unique ways, has been an exhilarating and inspiring experience.

The community of professional speakers is very different from that of law. These people are outgoing, funny, open, warm, charming, inspiring and helpful. The lawyers, not so much.

When I was in Auckland, New Zealand in March, I met many people from across the globe who speak professionally. Then when I was in Johannesburg, South Africa in April, I met more, but also some of the friends I made in New Zealand came to S. Africa. This weekend, again I was meeting up with friends that I had been to both of those countries with. It's a wonderful experience to travel the world and see friends, and share stories with new friends about traveling the world.

Saturday was the ice cream social day. I found myself in a conference room with a bowl of ice cream and but one other person at the table. Before I know it we're having a very personal, intimate conversation about life goals, inspiration and family history.

The nature of being a professional speaker is making connections. If you cannot connect with the audience, you cannot be a good speaker. The nature of being a lawyer is being objective, if you cannot be objective you cannot be a good lawyer. That is why the personal injury and family law attorneys are more outgoing. It's about making connections with a judge or a jury, connecting with your clients and their needs.

But there's something more I have found, that is the community which gets built. With the lawyers, they come together for professional education and keep their distance from each other. Not so with professional speakers. They come together to shorten the distance between each other and get some professional education. This community wants to be connected with each other, to support each other, to support our industry and to create more opportunity for all of us.

I am a proud member of the National Speakers Association, and the Global Speakers Federation because of the friends and connections I have made around the world. That is the point of conventions and conferences - to bring us together. To be a tribe.

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PHOTOS

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Murphy in book at his childhood home, formerly owned by 1930's Santa Monica Mayor Gillette.

Murphy discovered the prohibition-era house was full of nooks and crannies containing items left behind when the Gillette family moved out.

"And one of the things we found stashed was this book," he said.

The photos were part of a book created by the fire department and sold to residents as a fundraiser.

Initially, Murphy had no intention of publishing the photos, but was interested in finding the locations pictured and the book had become a cherished object as it was a personal reminder of his childhood home.

"The book I held on to for a long time and it was a cherished object and something to remember the house that I grew up in, the history of the house that I grew up in," he said. "And in many ways represented the abundance of my family's time in the house."

In researching the original photos, he learned the address system has changed since 1902, however he found an old insurance map from the same era that he used to match the old addresses to their current locations.

"So, I decided to go, with Google Maps, bike riding around using the 1902 map I could research where every location was at night," he said. "Locking it all down. Then I made a Google Map out of it and once I figured out the majority of the locations I thought it would be really fun to do a then-and-now book. Between the 1902 Book and 1902 map, I saw an amazing story of place, and I was just going to self-publish a book however it came out."

He worked with professional photographer Jens Lucking to guide the book into its final form.

"Working with Jens was great. He is a true professional and friend. We would take off early Saturday or Sunday mornings. Jens with his camera and the tripod and I'd be out there with the 1902 map, the 1902 photographs, the Google map I made with all 110 locations, and any notes I had about the locations. We plotted out 5 or 6 or 10 shots on a route and we would just do our best that day," he said.

Murphy said the pair enjoyed the weekly

bike rides around the city hunting for the correct point of view to replicate the original photos.

The process became its own kind of time-travel adventure.

"This was a time before cars and you really got a feeling of what it was like in Santa Monica before cars. Trains took everyone to the beach then," he said. "Santa Monica in 1902 must have been a dream in many ways."

Research for the book took Murphy to the Santa Monica History Museum where he met with Sarah Crown, who suggested that the project would be a great idea for a museum exhibit. It was then adapted and the exhibit opened on May 18 of this year. The exhibit includes old photos and new of the same locations, taken at the same angles. The images are placed side by side and some are shown on screens, fading in and out.

"Locals and tourists alike have been enthusiastic about the exhibition," said Crown. "Locals enjoy seeing familiar locations and their home city in its infancy, while out-of-town visitors benefit from a layout that does not require them to be familiar with the locations."

Murphy said the final work is a slice of time that provides an interesting context for the city.

"The interesting part about the book, I feel, is its objectiveness," he said. "I didn't choose these locations, the book presented them to me through their photographs. So, there was really no motive it whatever came out of that is what came out. I am very proud of project's results."

Murphy agreed that the project will appeal to a vast audience including locals, tourists and historians. He will be speaking at the Montana Branch Library this Thursday, July 19 at 6 p.m. to discuss the project. More information about the project is available at santamonica1902.com

This exhibit will be open until July 21 and will reopen in September. The history museum is located at 1350 7th St. and is open Tuesday through Saturday. General admission is \$10, \$15 for two adults, \$5 for seniors/students. Children under 12, members, veterans and active duty military are free. Group tours can be arranged by calling (310) 395-2290. Special pricing is available for groups of 6 or more people. Visit <https://santamonicahistory.org> for more information.

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Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District of Los Angeles County (SMMUSD) will receive sealed bids from contractors holding a type "C-20" license, on the following: **Bid #19.07.ES - DSA#03-118434 Santa Monica High School – HVAC Chiller Replacement Project at Santa Monica High School.** This scope of work is estimated to be between **\$150,000 - \$200,000** and includes the removal and disposal of an existing 100-ton chiller from an external enclosure, the supply and installation and commissioning of a replacement chiller including the necessary modifications to the existing system to accommodate the new chiller and other associated improvements per bidding documents. All bids must be filed in the Districts Purchasing Office located at 1651 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404 on or before **8/21/18** no later than 2:00 PM at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened. Each bid must be sealed and marked with the bid name and number. Bidders must attend a Mandatory Job Walk to be held at the site, on **7/26/18** at 10:30 AM. All General Contractors and Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing (M/E/P) Subcontractors must be pre-qualified for this project per bidding documents. To view the projects bidding documents, please visit ARC Southern California public plan room www.crplanwell.com and reference the project Bid #.

Prequalification Due Date & Instructions for Application Submission:

All applications are due no later than 8/6/18 - Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has contracted with Colbi Technologies, Inc. to provide a web-based process for prequalification called QualityBidders. To submit an application at no cost please visit www.qualitybidders.com. Once you have been approved, you will receive an email indicating your approval expiration date and approval limit. The Districts approved contractors listing can be obtained via the FIP website at <http://fipcontractors.smmusd.org/fip-office-website.aspx>.

Mandatory Job Walk:

Thursday, 7/26/18 at 10:30 AM

Job Walk location:

Santa Monica High School located in Santa Monica, CA – All **Attending Contractors MUST meet the District representatives at the 4th Street pedestrian gate, adjacent to the Double Tree Hotel, opposite the Civic Center parking structure. Bidders will be escorted onto the campus from that location.**

Bid Opening:

Tuesday, 8/21/18 at 2:00PM

Any further questions or clarifications to this bidding opportunity, please contact Sheere Bishop at smbishop@smmusd.org directly. In addition, any pre-qualification support issues relative to Colbi Technologies, Inc., website or for technical support please contact support@qualitybidders.com directly.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

DISTRICT: SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Santa Monica Community College District, acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter "the District" will receive up to, but not later than the below-stated date and time, sealed Bid Proposals for the work of the Project generally described as: **Malibu Campus Sheriff Substation / Phase 1 – Demolition/Soil Remediation/Piles Installation.**

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The District has determined that all bidders on this Project must be previously pre-qualified prior to submitting a bid on that Project. No bid will be accepted from a Contractor that has failed to comply with these requirements.

1. **Contractor's License Classification:** California Contractors License **A or B.**
2. **Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk: MONDAY, JULY 30, 2018 beginning at 10:00 am.**
3. **Location:** 23555 Civic Center Way, Malibu, CA 90265.
4. **Bid Documents** will be available on July 20, 2018 at **ARC West LA Branch** 1736 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90025. Point of Contact: Mitchell Caceres.

Deadline and Location for submission of Bid Proposals: August 21, 2018 at 1:00 PM, Pacific Time. Application must be Hand-Delivered at Santa Monica Community College District, Facilities Planning Department at 1510 Pico Blvd, Santa Monica, CA 90405, Attention: Charlie Yen. Contractors must have a representative at the Bid Opening.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Who created 'wild west?'

Editor:

How ironic that City Manager Rick Cole labels the electric scooter epidemic "the Wild West"(Scooter bill to change helmet requirement zips ahead, July 9) as if he isn't responsible for that situation. What is causing lawless behavior is the lack of Police enforcement. Police is one of the city departments that reports to Mr. Cole. With 220 officers in the traffic division, why does the City only task 9 motorcycle cops to ticket electric scooter riders? And these cops only go after those who run red lights or stop signs so the rest of the "Wild West" is unpatrolled.

Mr. Cole has claimed in public that the Police can't catch the scooters. A squad car can't stop a 15-mile-per-hour scooter? Far from being a neutral observer of the situation, Mr. Cole is, with the support of the feckless City Council, the enabler.

Harriet P. Epstein
Santa Monica

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

California man gets home detention in Maxine Waters threat

A Los Angeles man who threatened to kill Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters in a profanity-laced voicemail was sentenced Monday to six months of home detention.

Anthony Scott Lloyd, 45, also was sentenced in federal court in Los Angeles to three years of probation and 100 hours of community service.

Lloyd pleaded guilty in April to threatening a U.S. official. He told the FBI he was upset with Waters for comments criticizing President Donald Trump on a talk-radio show.

"If you continue to make threats toward the president, you're going to wind up dead, Maxine, 'cause we'll kill you," Lloyd said in a voicemail to Waters' office last October, according to an affidavit filed in court written by the FBI.

Lloyd also used a racial slur against Waters, who's black, and a homophobic remark in the voicemail, according to the affidavit.

Waters said in a letter ahead of sentencing that a lenient sentence for Lloyd would only embolden others to engage in similar conduct and may endanger the community.

"Given the political climate of our country in which passions are inflamed across the political spectrum, I believe we must have effective deterrents within the legal system to discourage threats of violence and intimidation against elected officials," Waters wrote.

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2018 Election Dates

- August 10** Last day candidates can withdraw nomination papers.
- August 10** Last day to file nomination papers. Deadline is 5 p.m.
- August 13** Last day to withdraw candidate statements. Deadline is 5 p.m.
- August 15** Extended last day to file nomination papers if incumbent does not file. Deadline is 5:30 p.m.
- August 16** Secretary of State to hold public drawing to determine order of names on ballot.
- August 22** Fair Political Practices Commissions (FPPC) Candidate/Treasurer Workshop – 6 – 8 p.m., Council Chambers
- September 10 – October 23** Filing period for write-in candidates.
- October 8 – 30** Voters may request vote by mail ballots.
- October 22** Last day to register to vote.
- November 6** Election Day (7 a.m. – 8 p.m.)

CANDIDATES

FROM PAGE 1

Potential candidates can pick up papers any time before the deadline and receiving the application doesn't guarantee individuals will actually file for office.

This year voters will pick three individuals for City Council, four on School Board, three on the Rent Control Board and four for the Santa Monica College Board. In addition, Voters will see local ballot measures to establish term limits and to require a supermajority to approve some developments.

To run for local office, candidates must be a U.S. citizen, be at least 18 by election day and a registered voter within the jurisdiction of their chosen race. A candidate may not be in prison or on parole for a felony.

City Council and Rent Control Board races are limited to residents of Santa Monica. The School Board and College Board districts extend outside city limits to include residents of neighboring communities.

Foster is currently the only school board member from Malibu and said he views an early start as part of his commitment to the job.

"I always think it's important to do my job to the best of my ability," he said.

He said gathering a hundred signatures isn't too difficult and his strategy is to just ask the people he encounters day-to-day.

"The good news about being an incumbent is I see lots and lots and lots of residents on a weekly basis," he said. "A hundred is not a whole lot of people to interact with at one time."

For more information on the 2018 election season, visit www.smvote.org.

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PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

PARKING:

The Coastal Commission is concerned reduced parking standards for new development downtown will increase demand at other parking garages and along city streets, according to a letter sent to city staff. The letter points out residents have already asked for preferential parking in many areas, suggesting there is not enough street parking to accommodate tourists and locals.

"Allowing for residential developments to have reduced parking will further exacerbate the problem of insufficient residential parking," said the letter signed by Amber Dobson and Daniel Nathan.

In addition, climate change studies suggest beach parking lots could be impacted by sea level rise over the next fifty years. While the LUP contains language on moving facilities inland in the event of major sea level rise, the city exempts itself from replacing parking lots.

"If this inland parking is already encumbered and impacted by inland uses, then there will be little available coastal access parking," the letter said.

In response, senior planner Elizabeth Bar-El says the Commission's focus on parking is "diametrically opposed to the city's mobility policies" that seek to reduce the number of people driving in the city. Unlike other coastal cities, Santa Monica has light rail, bus and bike lanes intended to diversify transportation and reduce traffic and carbon-emissions caused by cars.

"Santa Monica Beach is so popular that its future sustainability relies on increased access by transit and few visitors choosing to drive, and park, at the beach," Bar-El said.

SHORT TERM RENTALS:

Coastal Commission staff is suggesting a require all new hotels provide at least 25 percent of the units as lower cost accommodations, either on-site or at some other property in the coastal zone. If a low-cost hotel is redeveloped, the Coastal Commission says cheap rooms should be replaced at a one-to-one ratio, either on-site or within the coastal zone. Staff also suggests an in-lieu payment option that would go into a city fund.

In addition, the Commission says Santa Monica shouldn't take Airbnbs completely off the table.

"This policy should be modified to include the possibility of providing short term vacation rentals as another option to meet State Coastal Act intent to provide lower cost visitor accommodations," the letter said.

Over the past few years, the Commission has required some cities to allow short-term vacation rentals in their coastal zones. The city of Santa Monica only allows homesharing at the moment, requiring the homeowner or host to be present during a vacation rental. The city says this protects housing for residents.

The city disputes that Airbnb-style rentals in the coastal zone are much cheaper than most hotel rooms, anyway.

"Based on rental rates for existing units within the coastal zone that are (illegally) advertised on Airbnb, Homeaway and other platforms, it is highly likely that the Coastal Commission would not even consider these accommodations to be lower cost," Bar-El said.

According to the report, about 7 million visitors access Santa Monica's coastal zone every year.

The Planning Commission will meet Wednesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. inside City Council Chambers, Room 213 at City Hall, 1685 Main St.

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WATER TEMP: **73.2°**

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WEDNESDAY - POOR - SURF: **1-3 ft** ankle to knee high
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BY DAILY PRESS STAFF



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ON JULY 4, 2018 ABOUT 5:15 P.M.
While patrolling the area 2nd Street and Broadway, an officer saw what appeared to be a fight with several people gathering around. The officer exited his vehicle and was informed by several people that a male subject was acting erratically and threatening passersby. The subject was detained for an investigation. Officers determined the subject was yelling at several people for unknown reasons and threw a drink at a victim. The victim was desirous of prosecution. The subject was taken into custody. Robert Carl Kraftschick, 34, was booked assault. Bail was set at \$20,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

**The Santa Monica Police
Department Responded To 382
Calls For Service On July 15.**

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE
CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

<p>Family disturbance 200 block Santa Monica 12:07 a.m. Person down 500 block Montana 12:46 a.m. Injured person Main/Hill 1:23 a.m. Domestic violence 2400 block 1:37 a.m. Missing person 2nd/Wilshire 1:44 a.m. Battery 3200 block Pico 3:07 a.m. Person down 1100 block Pacific Coast 3:39 a.m. Encampment 1700 block Appian 6:43 a.m. Stakeout 17th/Delaware 9:26 a.m. Trespassing 1100 block Marine 9:27 a.m. Vandalism 1400 block 6th 10:05 a.m. Defrauding innkeeper 1400 block Ocean 10:25 a.m. Indecent exposure 1000 block Palisades 10:58 a.m. Indecent exposure 1800 block Pico 11:09 a.m. Family disturbance 1500 block Palisades 12:01 p.m. Person down 2400 block 34th 12:16 p.m. Indecent exposure 1100 block 15th 12:20 p.m. Person down 4th/Colorado 12:47 p.m. Bike theft 1200 block Pacific Coast 12:53 p.m. Animal related incident 1000 block 6th 1:18 p.m. Battery 900 block Pico 1:28 p.m. Critical missing person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 1:33 p.m. Vandalism 00 block Bay 1:45 p.m. Battery 1300 block 17th 1:56 p.m. Person down 2600 block Main 2:11 p.m.</p>	<p>Injured person 2900 block Ocean Front 2:49 p.m. Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast 2:52 p.m. Animal related incident 1500 block Ocean Front 2:58 p.m. Grand theft 2200 block Main 3:37 p.m. Indecent exposure 300 block Pico 3:47 p.m. Burglary 2200 block Ocean 4:16 p.m. Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast 4:41 p.m. Trespassing 1000 block 6th 4:46 p.m. Drinking in public 400 block Pacific Coast 5:49 p.m. Critical missing person 2300 block The Beach 6:04 p.m. Vandalism 700 block Marine 6:21 p.m. Battery 1500 block The Beach 6:36 p.m. Overdose 600 block San Vicente 6:44 p.m. Assault w/deadly weapon 4th/Olympic 7:10 p.m. Drinking in public 1600 block Ocean 7:11 p.m. Battery 1500 block 2nd 7:14 p.m. Trespassing 2500 block 6th 7:34 p.m. Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast 7:51 p.m. Domestic violence 2000 block Ocean Front 8:03 p.m. Auto burglary 1000 block Pacific Coast 8:16 p.m. Identity theft 1000 block 9th 8:19 p.m. Animal related incident 2600 block Montana 8:42 p.m. Vandalism 1400 block 5th 8:50 p.m. Auto burglary 1300 block 4th 9:08 p.m. Fight 300 block Santa Monica 9:24 p.m. Assault 700 block Georgina 9:40 p.m. Vandalism 15th/Carlyle 9:46 p.m. Burglary 1600 block Santa Monica 10:08 p.m. Battery 2500 block Pico 10:09 p.m. Person down 1100 block San Vicente 11:26 p.m.</p>
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DAILY FIRE LOG

**The Santa Monica Fire Department
Responded To 38 Calls For
Service On July 15.**

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE
CALLS CHOSEN BY THE
SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

<p>Emergency Medical Service 500 block Montana 12:46 a.m. EMS 0 block Pico 1:15 a.m. EMS 2600 block 32nd 1:22 a.m. EMS Main/Hill 1:24 a.m. Automatic alarm 2400 block 14th 1:49 a.m. EMS 1500 block 5th 2:12 a.m. EMS 3200 block Pico 3:08 a.m. Automatic alarm 2400 block 14th 4:20 a.m. EMS Ocean/Colorado 6:21 a.m. EMS 600 block 14th 6:29 a.m. EMS 2100 block Ocean 7:11 a.m. EMS 400 block Expo Line 7:32 a.m. EMS 1900 block Ocean 7:58 a.m. Haz mat - level 1 6th/Santa Monica 9:50 a.m. EMS 900 block Pico 10:51 a.m.</p>	<p>EMS 500 block Olympic 11:02 a.m. EMS 2400 block 34th 12:16 p.m. EMS 1200 block 16th 12:34 p.m. EMS 600 block San Vicente 12:34 p.m. EMS 2000 block Ocean Front 1:13 p.m. Flooded condition 1100 block 17th 1:40 p.m. EMS 1700 block 5th 3:20 p.m. EMS 200 block Broadway 3:44 p.m. EMS 300 block Pico 3:52 p.m. EMS Ocean/Wilshire 4:12 p.m. EMS 1100 block 21st 5:44 p.m. Traffic collision w/injury Appian/Seaside 6:24 p.m. EMS 1600 block Appian 6:25 p.m. EMS 600 block San Vicente 6:44 p.m. EMS 2700 block Pico 7:18 p.m. Traffic collision w/injury Lincoln/Pico 7:42 p.m. EMS 1200 block 3rd 7:43 p.m. EMS 1500 block 5th 8:54 p.m. EMS 1500 block Montana 8:59 p.m. EMS 100 block Foxtail 8:56 p.m. High rise structure fire 1400 block Ocean 9:43 p.m. EMS 1300 block 3rd 9:47 p.m. EMS 1100 block San Vicente 11:26 p.m.</p>
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DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
 Draw Date: 7/14
 22 41 42 49 67
 Power#: 11
 Jackpot: 110M

MEGA MILLIONS
 Draw Date: 7/13
 21 22 39 59 68
 Mega#: 2
 Jackpot: 375M

SUPER LOTTO
 Draw Date: 7/14
 5 12 24 26 37
 Mega#: 4
 Jackpot: 15M

Fantasy 5
 Draw Date: 7/15
 12 15 24 37 39

DAILY 3
 Draw Date: 7/15
 MIDDAY: 4 9 7
 Draw Date: 7/15
 EVENING: 2 8 6

DAILY 4
 Draw Date: 7/15
 1st: 09 Winning Spirit
 2nd: 12 Lucky Charms
 3rd: 07 Eureka
 RACE TIME: 1:45.96

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1. the study of the material discarded by a society to learn what it reveals about social or cultural patterns.

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Best Medicine

■ First guy: I woke up this morning feeling so bad I wanted to kill myself.
 ■ Second guy: That's terrible. What'd you do?
 ■ First guy: I planned to take 1,000 aspirin, but after the first two, I felt better.

Never Say Diet

■ The Major League Eating record for hard-boiled eggs (short form) is 20 in 84 seconds, held by Adrian Morgan. No yolks, please.

Doc Talk

■ Frenulum: A fold of skin or mucous membrane that limits movement of a body part. For example, the midline fold under the tongue that attaches it to the floor of the mouth is called the frenulum linguae.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

SHOW YOUR SMARTS by Billie Truitt
 Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS

- 1 Part of a semicolon
- 6 Probabilities
- 10 Catches red-handed
- 14 Walking ___ (very happy)
- 15 Big jump
- 16 "Be ___ as it may . . ."
- 17 Everest or Ararat
- 18 Farmer's place, in a kids' song
- 19 In this place
- 20 Notion that leads to a solution
- 22 Improve, as wine
- 23 Entices
- 24 Cobweb builder
- 27 Photographer's device
- 30 Backyard storage building
- 31 Weed-chopping farm tool
- 32 Doing nothing
- 35 Couches
- 39 Object of astronomers' search
- 43 Green sauce
- 44 Toy dog, for short
- 45 Service charge
- 46 Corn discards
- 48 Smart and clever
- 51 Very powerful
- 54 Response to "Are not!"
- 56 "Without further ___ . . ."
- 57 Proverb or maxim
- 62 Parts of a vise
- 64 Leave out
- 65 Math proportion

DOWN

- 1 Hair untangler
- 2 ___ about (roughly)
- 3 Island near Oahu
- 4 Be sociable at a party
- 5 Round Table king
- 6 "Golden" song
- 7 Noble actions
- 8 Auto racer Earnhardt
- 9 Jump into a pool
- 10 Utmost degree
- 11 In the lead
- 12 Flat-bottomed boat
- 13 Turn the wheel
- 21 Hiker's path
- 25 Annoying one
- 26 Object of worship
- 27 Teacup damage
- 28 Super-duper
- 29 Big Apple baseballers
- 30 Try to find
- 33 Quick swims
- 34 Shirt size bigger than med.
- 36 Piccolo cousin
- 37 Not many
- 38 Bit of bird food
- 40 Carve in stone
- 41 Pirate's haul
- 42 Birds' homes
- 47 Proverb
- 49 Raspy-voiced
- 50 Queens and princes
- 51 Collegian's field of study
- 52 Potato-growing state
- 53 Formal dresses
- 54 Cold ___ (freezing)
- 55 Parceled (out)
- 58 "If ___ be so bold . . ."
- 59 Tell it like ___ (be candid)
- 60 Pleasant
- 61 Hits the road
- 63 ___ sauce (Chinese condiment)

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 17)

Following a shining inspiration, you'll see different parts of the world this year. Humanitarian instincts will have you doing what you can to help others get the same rights and freedoms you enjoy. This leads to important alliances. Your life will become infused with love and tenderness. You'll be awarded in November. Libra and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 5, 33 and 14.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The word "spoiled" describes what happens when the airflow of humanity is blocked by a cushion. You're willing to recognize the ways in which you've been cushioned by life and are better off for that recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Sleep. It's such a simple fix that many overlook it. But it's better than any synthetic fix or natural remedy. Rest can resolve physical ailment, emotional stress or mental fatigue. Try it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

The songbird isn't singing out solutions, witticisms or entertaining stories. The songbird is just expressing whatever comes naturally and the resulting song lands lovely on every open ear. You'll be such a bird today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Being weary and overworked has an ill effect on anything you take on, so you owe it to everyone around you to have some fun, relax, ask for help when you need it and generally take good care of yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

When you see the full array of choices you have, the one you actually make becomes more meaningful to you than if you had just taken the default option without thinking about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you don't feel like celebrating yourself, or even being yourself, that's fine. It's natural for people in flux. Each day is a new opportunity. Each hour, each moment - you can always become a better version of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Like clouds that pass in front of the sun, the shade people give one another can pass in a moment if you let it. We're all human. No one says the perfect thing all of the time. Try not to take or give offense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Open up and share your feelings. Otherwise they won't know what you're going through. Also, they won't know to reach out to you for help when they are going through the same thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Don't say "maybe" and keep people wondering. Say "no" and say it fast so people can process the information and move on. This is the cleanest and best way for all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

While the cynic grumbles about the pointlessness of trying to please people, the optimist accepts that relationships are frustration. Celebrate whatever good comes of them as the miracle that it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Playing it cool won't work today. Anyway, it takes more confidence to show some emotion. Revealing your feelings, or at least a glimpse of them, lets people know who you are and what you care about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't jump ship just because it's sitting a bit low in the water. Show a little faith in your vessel. Get a cup and start bailing. The same goes for your idea, project or relationship.

Diplomacy Rules the Sky

Aristotle said that it is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it. It also is the social quality that will help you get along with a wide variety of characters as the moon changes from hardworking Virgo to the breezy air sign agenda of Libra. Diplomacy rules.

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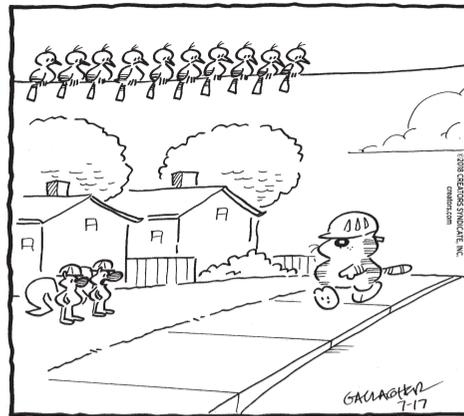
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MUSLIMS

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porters that winning is very possible.”

From Congress to state legislatures and school boards, Muslim Americans spurred to action by the anti-Muslim policies and rhetoric of President Donald Trump and his supporters are running for elected offices in numbers not seen since before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, say Muslim groups and political observers.

Many, like Amatul-Wadud, hope to ride the surge of progressive activism within the Democratic Party that delivered Ocasio-Cortez's unlikely win and could help propel the Democrats back to power in November.

Still, the path to victory can be tougher for a Muslim American. Some promising campaigns already have fizzled out while many more face strong anti-Muslim backlash.

In Michigan, Democrat candidate for governor Abdul El-Sayed continues to face unfounded claims from a GOP rival that he has ties to the controversial Muslim Brotherhood, even though Republican and Democratic politicians alike have denounced the accusations as “conspiracy theories.”

In Rochester, Minnesota, mayoral candidate Regina Mustafa has notified authorities of at least two instances where anti-Muslim threats were posted on her social media accounts.

And in Arizona, U.S. Senate candidate Deedra Abboud received a torrent of Islamophobic attacks on Facebook last July that prompted outgoing U.S. Sen. Jeff Flake, the Republican lawmaker Abboud is

hoping to replace, to come to her defense on Twitter.

“I'm a strong believer that we have to face this rhetoric,” said Abboud, who has also had right-wing militant groups the Fraternal Order of Alt-Knights and the Proud Boys stage armed protests her campaign events. “We can't ignore it or pretend like it's a fringe element anymore. We have to let the ugly face show so that we can decide if that is us.”

There were as many as 90 Muslim-Americans running for national or statewide offices this election cycle, a number that Muslim groups say was unprecedented, at least in the post-9/11 era.

But recent primaries have whittled the field down to around 50, a number that still far exceeds the dozen or so that ran in 2016, said Shaun Kennedy, co-founder of Jetpac, a Massachusetts nonprofit that helps train Muslim-American candidates.

Among the candidates to fall short were California physician Asif Mahmood, who placed third in last month's primary for state insurance commissioner, despite raising more than \$1 million. And in Texas, wealthy businessman Tahir Javed finished a distant second in his Democratic primary for Congress, despite an endorsement from Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York.

Nine candidates for Congress are still in the running, according to Jetpac's tally. At least 18 others are campaigning for state legislature and 10 more seek major statewide and local offices, such as governor, mayor and city council. Even more are running for more modest offices like local planning board and school committee.

The next critical stretch of primaries is in August.

In Michigan, at least seven Muslim Americans are on the Aug. 7 ballot, including El-Sayed, who could become the nation's first Muslim governor.

In Minnesota, the decision by Keith Ellison, the nation's first Muslim congressman, to run for state attorney general has set off a political frenzy for his congressional seat that includes two Muslim candidates, both Democrats: Ilhan Omar, the country's first Somali-American state lawmaker, and Jamal Abdulahi, a Somali-American activist.

But historic wins in those and other races are far from assured, cautions Geoffrey Skelley, an associate editor at Sabato's Crystal Ball, a nonpartisan political analysis website run by the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

Omar's chances of emerging from a field of five Democratic candidates in Minnesota's Aug. 14 primary was bolstered by a recent endorsement from the state Democratic Party, but El-Sayed is an underdog in his gubernatorial race, he said.

Other Muslim-American candidates might fare better in Michigan, which has one of the nation's largest Arab-American populations, Skelley added.

There, former state Rep. Rashida Tlaib has raised more money than her Democratic rivals in the race to succeed Democratic Rep. John Conyers, who resigned last year amid allegations of sexual misconduct. Former Obama administration official Fayrouz Saad is also running as a Democrat in the wide open race to succeed Republican Rep. David Trott, who isn't seeking re-election.

Either could become the first Muslim woman elected to Congress, which has only ever had two Muslim members: outgoing

Ellison and Rep. Andre Carson, an Indiana Democrat seeking re-election.

Saad, who served most recently as director of Detroit's Office of Immigrant Affairs, recognizes the importance of representing her community in an era of rising Islamophobia.

The 35-year-old broke from the conservative Republican politics of her Lebanese immigrant parents following the 9/11 attacks because she felt Arabs and Muslims were unfairly targeted.

“I felt the way to push back against that was to be at the table,” said Saad, adding that her parents' political leanings have also since moved to the left. “We have to step up and be voices for our communities and not wait for others to speak on behalf of us.”

But not all Muslim candidates feel that way.

In San Diego, California, 37-year-old Republican congressional candidate Omar Qudrat declined to comment on how Islamophobia has impacted his campaign, including instances when his faith have been called into question by members of his own political party.

Instead, the political newcomer, who is one of at least three Muslim Republicans running nationwide this year, provided a statement touting his main campaign issues as faces Democratic U.S. Rep. Scott Peters in November: addressing San Diego's high number of homeless military veterans, improving public education and expanding economic opportunities for city residents.

“Running for public office is about advancing the interests of your constituents and the American people,” Qudrat's statement reads. “Nothing else.”

Karoub reported from Detroit.

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